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THE following Addreſs was preſented to Her Majeſty by the Proteſtant Diſſenting Miniſters of the ſeveral Denominations in and about the City of *London*; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of *Sunderland*, one of Her Majeſty's Principal Secretaries of State.

## *To the* QUEEN's *Moſt Excellent Majeſty,*

The humble Addreſs of the Proteſtant Diſſenting Miniſters of the ſeveral Denominations in and about the City of *London.*

May it pleaſe Your Majeſty,

*AMongſt the reſt of Your Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, we beg Leave with all Humility to Congratulate Your Majeſty upon the Acceſſion every Year makes to the Glories of Your Auſpicious Reign; and more eſpecially upon the Happy Union of Your Two Kingdoms of* England *and* Scotland.

*We adore that Divine Providence which hath remov'd the Difficulties that were inſuperable to Your Greateſt Predeceſſors, even under the Advantages of Peace, and reſerv'd to Your Majeſty the Honour of making us One Flouriſhing People, through Your Wiſe and Steady Councils, together with the unparallel'd Judgment, Application, and Fidelity, of Your Majeſty's Commiſſioners, and Your Two Parliaments.*

*By this Entire Union of the Two Nations, we with Joy behold the Peace and Quiet of Your Majeſty's Government firmly ſetled; the Proteſtant Succeſſion to the Imperial Crown of* Great Britain, *and the Reformed Intereſt in General, ſecur'd; the Strength and Honour of the whole Iſland much advanc'd; and our Common Safety, both againſt Attempts from Abroad, and Breaches upon our Happy Civil Conſtitution at Home, effectually provided for.*

*Herein we have a repeated Inſtance of Your Majeſty's Parental Care of all Your People; and cannot but hope, that ſo Illuſtrious an Example will inſpire all Your Proteſtant Subjects with that Generous Love and Charity, that it may never more be in the Inclination of any of them to moleſt one another upon Religious Accounts.*

*May the Great God ſo proſper Your Arms, and thoſe of Your Allies, that Your Majeſty may be the Glorious Inſtrument of Reeſtabliſhing the Peace, and Securing the Liberty of* Europe; *and at the ſame time, of Reſtoring our Proteſtant Brethren Abroad to their Ancient Rights.*

*May Your Majeſty and Your Illuſtrious Conſort the Prince be continued in Health.*

*May Your Sacred Majeſty be bleſs'd with a Long and Proſperous Reign over a People more reform'd in their Manners, and united in Affection, (according to Your Majeſty's Earneſt Recommendations) and ſtill reap the Benefits of a Government, which, by the Divine Bleſſing, You have made ſo Conſiderable for Safety and Greatneſs.*

*May all theſe our Requeſts be as fully anſwer'd as thoſe we have offer'd to the Almighty for this Union.*

*Then will our Thankſgivings be laſting; and Your Majeſty will have the Satisfaction of tranſmitting Liberty and Union to all ſucceeding Ages.*

The following Addreſs from the City of *Coventry* was preſented to Her Majeſty by Sir *Orlando Bridgeman* Bar. and *Edward Hopkins* Eſq; their Repreſentatives in Parliament; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of *Sunderland*, one of Her Majeſty's Principal Secretaries of State.

## *To the* QUEEN's *moſt Excellent Majeſty,*

The humble Addreſs of the Mayor, Bayliffs and Commonalty, of the City of *Coventry.*

May it pleaſe Your Majeſty,

*WE Your Majeſty's moſt dutiful and loyal Subjects, cannot be ſilent, whilſt the whole Nation are paying their grateful Acknowledgements for new Bleſſings procured by Your Majeſty; for as we ſhare thoſe with the reſt of Your Subjects, ſo we preſume to think we are not out-done by any in Zeal and Affection for Your Perſon and Government.*

*The Occaſions for Addreſſing to Your Majeſty are ſo frequent, that we even fear to be troubleſome; but when we ſee one Year produce ſuch things at home, as have been the fruitleſs Attempts of a Century, and ſuch Conqueſts gained in one Campaign abroad, as could not in reaſon be expected from a tedious War, we humbly beg Leave to aſſure Your Majeſty, That as theſe Actions exceed all Humane Expectation, ſo we do chearfully contribute to that extraordinary Expence which is neceſſary to put in Execution the Reſult of thoſe wiſe Councils, which, next to God, and Your own Royal Virtues, are only capable of producing ſuch Effects.*

*We heartily pray, That Your Majeſty's Reign may be long, as it is glorious, and that it may be attended with that Eaſe and Tranquility, which may make it Comfortable to Your ſelf, as You make it Happy to us.*

*Given under our Common Seal this 21ſt Day of* April, Anno Dom. 1707.

The following Addreſs was preſented to Her Majeſty by *Thomas Edwards* Eſq; Bayliff of the Liberty of the Iſle of *Ely*, and the Rev. Mr. *Patrick*, Juſtice of the Peace in the ſaid Iſle; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Chancellor of *Great Britain.*

## *To the* QUEEN's *moſt Excellent Majeſty,*

The humble Addreſs of the Rt. Rev. *Symon* Lord Biſhop of *Ely*, the Chief Juſtice of the Iſle, Bayliff of the Liberty, Deputy-Lieutenants, Juſtices of the Peace, Grand Jury, at the Aſſizes held for the Liberty of the ſaid Iſle, upon the 28th Day of *April*, in the Year of Our Lord One thouſand ſeven hundred and ſeven, Clergy and Gentlemen at the ſaid Aſſizes.

Moſt Gracious Sovereign,

*IT is with exalted Joy, but yet in great Humility, that we Congratulate Your Majeſty's Succeſs both abroad and at home: The firſt tending to reſtore Peace to* Europe, *and to eſtabliſh the Liberty of Mankind; the latter to ſecure the Proteſtant Succeſſion. Thus Arbitrary Power from all Quarters muſt ſubmit to Your juſt and prudent Adminiſtration. The late Union of* England *and* Scotland, *hitherto thought almoſt inſuperable, doth not only evidence Your Majeſty's Greatneſs of Mind, and Tenderneſs for Your Subjects, in attempting it, but alſo Your great Wiſdom in bringing it to Effect. But yet a greater Work than this Your Majeſty has begun, and made great Steps towards, that is, the Uniting in Heart and Affections a divided People.*

*May Your Majeſty Live long to compleat this good Work, and to ſee Your Subjects thus made Happy by Your Majeſty's great Wiſdom and Goodneſs.*

The following Addreſs from the City of *Briſtol* was preſented to Her Majeſty by *Robert Eyre* Eſq; their Recorder.

## *To the* QUEEN's *moſt Excellent Majeſty,*

The humble Addreſs of the Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs, and Common-Council, of the City of *Briſtol.*

Moſt Gracious Sovereign,

*BEing juſtly ſenſible of the invaluable Bleſſings of Your Majeſty's Government, and the great Benefits likely to accrue to us, and our Poſterity, by the Union of the Kingdoms of* England *and* Scotland, *ſo happily effected under Your Majeſty's auſpicious Conduct and Adminiſtration, (which moſt eminently ſhine forth in the Welfare of Your People:) We humbly crave Leave to offer our Congratulations, and to aſſure Your Sacred Majeſty, That our utmoſt Endeavours ſhall be always in Subſervience to Your Majeſty's Honour and Dignity, for the Preſervation of Unity, Peace and Concord.*

*And we pray the Almighty, That the contínu'd Luſtre of a long and proſperous Reign over us, may be late advanc'd in Your Acceſſion to an Heavenly Crown.*

The following Addreſs from the City of *Corke* having been tranſmitted by the Lords Juſtices of *Ireland*, was preſented to Her Majeſty by his Excellency the Earl of *Pembroke*, Lord Preſident of Her Majeſty's Council, and Lord Lieutenant of that Kingdom.

## *To the* QUEEN's *moſt Excellent Majeſty,*

The humble Addreſs of the Mayor, Sheriffs, and Commonalty, of the City of *Corke* in Your Kingdom of *Ireland.*

Moſt Gracious Sovereign,

*WHen we conſider that Your Majeſty's great Wiſdom, and indefatigable Application of Mind, to what contributes to the Eſtabliſhment of Your Peoples Safety and Proſperity in future*

*ture Ages, have unriounted those Difficulties, in uniting Your Kingdoms of* England *and* Scotland, *which former Princes in vain attempted to remove, and which for a considerable time disappointed and delayed the glorious Design, since Your Majesty's wearing the Crown; we cannot but with the rest of the World acknowledge Yours to be a Reign of Miracles, and signally blessed by Heaven.*

*Your Majesty hath happily accomplished what one of Your Royal Ancestors generously attempted, and promised to himself to have been able to finish; and hath truly made* Great Britain *one People, by providing that they shall for ever hereafter have the same Head and Heart, the same Prince and Legislature: They will now forget the Name and Animosities of bordering Nations, and be united in Affection one to the other, as all Your Subjects are, in admiring the daily Instances of Your Majesty's Royal Goodness and Consummate Wisdom.*

*You Triumph over Your Enemies abroad, and use Your Power at home to secure your Subjects in the full Enjoyment of their Religion and Liberties, and to repress and frustrate the Attempts and Designs of a Prince, who was thought able to have given Laws to* Europe, *till Your Majesty convinced the rest of the World, and him too, of their Mistake; And when it shall be for the Good of Your People, and of all Your Allies, Your dutiful Subjects assuredly promise to themselves, that Your Majesty will put an end to this glorious and successful War by a safe, honourable and durable Peace.*

*May Your Majesty's loyal Subjects presume to hope, that the Condition of this Your poor Kingdom will at some time be so far taken into Your Princely Consideration, that as the Protestants of it are of* British *Extraction, and have ever shewn a firm Adherence to the Crown, they may Rejoyce for their own as well as their Neighbours Happiness, in uniting Your Majesty's Kingdoms.*

*Given under the Common Seal of the said City the 12th Day of* April, *in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.*

The following Addresses have also been presented to Her Majesty.

## *To the* QUEEN's *Most Excellent Majesty,*

The humble Address of Your Majesty's Justices of the Peace and Grand Jury, assembled at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace for the County of *Northumberland*, held at *Morpeth* the Twenty third of *April*, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Glorious Reign.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE *Your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, take this Opportunity to acknowledge, (amongst the many Advantages we enjoy under Your auspicious Reign) that of the happy Union of Your Two Kingdoms of* England *and* Scotland: *This and the adjacent Counties being now freed from the many Calamities and insupportable Burdens they laboured under during the unhappy Wars between these Kingdoms: A Blessing Your Royal Progenitors for many Years fruitlessly endeavoured to obtain. We return our humblest Thanks to Your Sacred Majesty, the Finisher of so difficult a Work, whereby not only a lasting Monument of Honour is raised to Your Crown, and the Succession thereof established in the Protestant Line, but also our Religion, and the Safety of all Your People, preserved. We must ever acknowledge such signal Blessings, and humbly assure Your Majesty, we will obey Your Royal Commands from the Throne, in becoming one People, as well in Affection as Interest; and heartily pray, Your Majesty may long Live to Reign over us, and enjoy the Friuts of this great and glorious Work.*

## *To the* QUEEN's *Most Excellent Majesty,*

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Sheriffs, and Common-Council, of the Town and County of *Newcastle* upon *Tyne*, in Common-Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WHen we reflect upon the great Devastations committed, and the insupportable Calamities under which this and other Northern Counties laboured, before the Happy Union of the Two Kingdoms of England *and* Scotland, *under Your Royal Great Grandfather, and during the Unnatural Rebellion and Intestine Wars against Your Royal Grandfather; and to what Dangers the Situation of our Country must unavoidably have exposed us, our Posterities, and Commerce, if the Succession of the Two Crowns had been divided, and the old Animosities revived: And when we consider how ineffectual all Attempts towards an Union in Government and Succession have heretofore proved: We cannot but admire the Goodness of Almighty God, and return our most Humble and Sincere Thanks to Your Majesty, for bringing a Work of so much Difficulty and Nicety to a Happy Conclusion; whereby we are not only setled in present Peace and Tranquillity, but delivered from the Apprehensions of future Dangers: A Blessing which* Great-Britain *in general, and we of this Town and County in particular, ought to acknowledge, and for ever commemorate, with the greatest Gratitude. And that it may appear to Your Majesty, and all the World, that we have Hearts disposed to be One People with* Scotland, *we will always act with all possible Respect and Kindness to them, as we hope they will do to us; and thereby answer Your Majesty's Expectation expressed in Your most Gracious Speech to both Houses of Parliament. And that Almighty God may still multiply his Blessings upon Your Majesty; and that You may long wear the Imperial Crown of* Great-Britain; *and that the Succession to the Monarchy thereof in the Protestant Line, and our Church, as by Law established, and effectually secured by Your Majesty, may so continue, and flourish throughout all Generations as is and ever shall be the hearty Prayers of us Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects. Given under our Common Seal, the 21st Day of* April, *in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's most Glorious Reign over us.*

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

*Turin, April* 27 *N S.* O. The 24th Instant, Prince Eugene received a Courier from Vienna, which oblig'd him to return from hence to Milan sooner than he design'd. His Highness, accompanied by Count Daun, left this Place on the 25th at break of Day, in order to reach Milan that Night. The 25th the Prince of Vaudemont, with the Troops under his Command, past the Stura near Cirie, where great Multitudes of People and several Persons of Quality were assembled, out of Curiosity, to see them March: They arriv'd that Night at Alpignan, and are to be at Suza to Morrow. The same Day the Count de Medavi came hither, and had the Honour to wait upon his Royal Highness and both the Dutchesses, who received him in a very obliging manner, and next Day he return'd to the Army. The Count de Kniphausen, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Prussia to the King of Spain, arriv'd here on the 25th at Night; and being commission'd to negotiate with his Royal Highness, it is believ'd he may stay here some time. Last Night Don Pedro Morasse, Marquis d'Ornubia, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Spain to his Royal Highness, arrived here from Milan.

*Francfort, May* 8. Though there are several Accounts of the French being in Motion on the Rhine, we are assur'd, That hitherto all things are very quiet in those Parts, and like to continue so, unless the Enemy draw Forces thither from other Places. We hear his Excellency the Earl of Manchester has had an Audience of his Imperial Majesty, and finds that Court in a very good Disposition to comply with what he has propos'd in the Name of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain.

*Paris, May* 9. We have received further Particulars of the Battle gain'd on *April* 25. by the united Forces of France and Spain, commanded by the Duke of Berwick: These inform us, That the beginning of the Action was very bloody, our Foot not being able to sustain the Shock of the English and Dutch Infantry, who bore them down twice; and notwithstanding the Duke of Berwick rallied our Men in Person, and animated them by his own Example, there was no Advantage to be hoped for on that side; which the General observing, thought fit to rely intirely upon his Horse, and accordingly charg'd the Portuguese with his whole Cavalry, which soon forc'd them to retire, leaving him Master of their Ground, and at liberty to flank the Body of English and Dutch, at the same time that they were attack'd in Front by our Infantry, who by this means had opportunity of rallying. The Enemy being thus overpower'd, and put into Disorder, were oblig'd to quit the Field. Their Loss is computed at between 4 and 5000, besides some Battalions made Prisoners in their Retreat. There are Reports, that my Lord Galway is kill'd, and the Marquis das Minas wounded. We have not on our side lost less than 3000 Men. The Duke of Savoy prepares with much Vigour and Application for the speedy opening of the Campaign; and the Inhabitants of Provence and Dauphine are in great Apprehensions of an Invasion. His Royal Highness has made prodigious Magazines on the Frontiers, and got together an incredible Number of Mules and Carriage-Horses for transporting Ammunition and Provisions. These Preparations have alarm'd all the adjacent Parts of France, and put the Inhabitants under great Consternation. The Hopes with which we were flatter'd of the King of Sweden's declaring himself in our Favour, are very much abated, since we have heard of the Duke of Marlborough's Arrival and Reception at the Swedish Court. The late Order for making Money-Bills current in the Country, as well as at Paris, has occasion'd great Obstructions in Commerce, and universal Murmurs through the whole Kingdom. Monsieur Chamillard has had a Consultation with the Deputies of Lyons, Tours, Paris, and Rouen, who are come hither to represent that Expedient as dangerous and impracticable: But notwithstanding all their Remonstrances, it is thought the Government, in its present Necessities, can have recourse to no other. In the mean time the Shops are shut up, and all Trades at a Stand, both at Tours and at Lyons. The Labouring Men beg their Bread, or raise Tumults in the Streets; and at Lyons gather'd into a Body of 5000, threatning to fire the Town-House. The Intendants are fled to Paris for Refuge, that they may avoid being expos'd to the Fury of the People.

*Ostende,*

*Ostende, May* 12. A Fleet of Merchant-ships that lay five Months in the Downes, consisting of Fifty five Sail, arrived at Ostende this Evening, to the great Advantage and Satisfaction of this Place. Two Days ago came in here five Ships; which coming from France in the time that this Town was besieg'd, put into Dunkirk, and had been detain'd there upon the Reduction of this Place to the Obedience of King Charles.

*Hague, May* 13. *N. S.* All Obstacles in the Affair of the Bishop of Paderborn being removed, we expect every Day to receive from Rome the Confirmation of his Election to the Bishoprick of Munster. The States-General have signified to the Countess D'Hona their Intention to promote her Husband, and to have Regard to what he may have suffer'd in the Battle of Almansa.

*Brussels, May* 14. His Grace the Duke of Marlborough arrived here Yesterday in the Afternoon, and has given Orders to the Army to form their first Camp at Hall on the 22d Instant.

*Dublin, May* 1. This being the Day appointed for the Thanksgiving for the Union of the Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland, the Lords Justices met this Morning at the Castle, and after being Complimented by the Nobility, Judges, and Gentry, in Town, they went in State to Christ-Church, and returned in like manner to the Castle; from whence the Company were carried to Dinner by their Excellencies, to their respective Houses; and the Evening concluded with Ringing of Bells, Bonfires, and all Marks of Joy. The Lord-Mayor had the Militia drawn out on College-Green, and treated each Company with a plentiful Allowance of Wine.

*Dungeness, May* 2. Her Majesty's Ships, the Royal Oak, the Grafton, and Hampton-Court, with about 40 Coasters under their Convoy, being about 6 Leagues to the Westward of Beachy, fell in with a French Squadron of 9 Men of War of the Line, of 50 to 60 Guns each, and many Privateers, from 20 to 30 Guns, all of 'em compleatly Mann'd. The Grafton was boarded by Three Men of War of 56 Guns, who carried her after a warm Dispute of half an Hour. The Hampton-Court was attack'd by One of the Men of War, and afterwards boarded by Two others, of which with great Difficulty she disengaged her self; but as she was bearing away, she fell in with Two fresh ones, that shot away her Main-mast and Fore-top-mast. The Royal Oak, Captain Baron Wyld Commander, came up to her Assistance; but finding her Ensign struck, made the best of her way to save her self, having Eleven Foot Water in the Hold, and very much shatter'd in the Engagement. She had receiv'd several Shots under Water from Two French Men of War, of 50 to 56 Guns, that were on board her above half a quarter of an Hour; but she ply'd 'em so warmly, that they were forc'd to sheer off, not without being much disabled. She is since come in hither, and by Assistance from Shore out of all further Danger. We don't yet know the Number of the Coasters that are fallen into the Enemy's Hands, there being good Accounts of several since the Engagement that were supposed to have been taken.

*Rye, May* 3. This Day came in hither a Long-boat belonging to the Hampton-Court, that was taken by the French in the late Engagement off Beachy: There were in it a Midship-man, and seven Sailors, who, while the Enemy were busy in plundering the Vessel, went through the Port-holes into the Long-boat, where they lay conceal'd under the Tholes. The Enemy in the mean time driving with the Flood; when they thought themselves at a sufficient distance they fell to their Oars, and had the good Fortune to get hither in safety. They give an Acount, That their Captain continued the Fight some time after he was mortally wounded, being shot into the Belly, and carried off by one of those that came hither in the Long-boat. They suppose there were about 200 kill'd and wounded; and add, That they saw the Master of the Ship among the former.

*Plimouth, May* 4. Yesterday came in the Isaac, of and for London, with Oil from Pharo; the St Philip, of and from Bilboa, with Iron, Wine, and Fruit, for Topsham.

*Dartmouth, May* 4. Yesterday put into Torbay the Five English Men of War which were order'd from Spithead to cruize in the Chanel, and sail'd again in the Evening. This Day is come into this Port the Friendship, of and for Rotterdam, with Wine from Bourdeaux, but last from Ireland.

*Hull, May* 5. On Thursday Night last the Dunwich, Captain George Lumley Commander, met with a small French Privateer of Four Guns, Four Patereroes, and Forty four Men, betwixt Flamborough and the Spurn, which he took Yesterday Morning, and brought into Humber, with the Captain, Lieutenant, and Two Officers more, Prisoners; the rest of the Men he sends to Hull this Day.

*The Rt. Hon. Sidney Earl of Godolphin, Lord High Treasurer of England, is pleased to give Notice, That he hath directed the Trustees for Circulating Exchequer-Bills, to lay open new Rolls on Monday the 12th of this Instant May, at their Office near the Exchequer, for taking Subscriptions from Persons of sufficient Abilities for Circulating Exchequer-Bills, for any Sum not exceeding* One hundred thousand Pounds, *at a Premium of* One Pound *per Cent. for the Sums by them respectively subscribed; Each Subscriber to deposite Five Pounds per Cent. at the Time of Subscription, to remain in the Office until the Determination of the Contract.*

*All Persons owing Arrears of Rent for Wine-Licences, or whose Licences are expired, are hereby desired to take Notice, That if they do not pay their said Arrears, and renew their said Wine-Licences with all speed, they will be forthwith sued at Law for the same.*

**By the Receiver-General for Prizes.**

*Notice is hereby given, That the Officers and Company of Her Majesty's Ship Rye will, on Thursday the 15th Instant, be paid their Proportions of the Prize Ship Betty Galley; according to the Directions in Her Majesty's most Gracious Declaration for the Encouragement of Her Ships of War, &c.*

*Advertisements.*

☞ **A Sermon preach'd before the QUEEN,** at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, on Thursday May 1. 1707; being the Day appointed by Her Majesty for a General Thanksgiving for the Happy Union of the Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland. By the Rt. Rev. Father in God, William Lord Bishop of Oxford. Published by Her Majesty's Special Command. Printed for Jonah Bowyer at the Rose in Ludgate-street.

☞ **This Day is publish'd, Fair Warnings to a Careless** World, or the Serious Practice of Religion recommended, by the Admonitions of Dying Men, and the Sentiments of all People in their most serious Hours, and other Testimonies of an extraordinary Nature. By Josiah Woodward, D. D. To which is added, Serious Advice to a Sick Person, by Archbishop Tillotson: As also, A Prospect of Death, a Pindarick Essay, with suitable Cuts. Recommended as proper to be given at Funerals. Printed for B. Aylmer Sen. and Jun. at the 3 Pigeons over-against the Royal Exchange in Cornhil.

☞ **Fifty Sermons, preach'd upon several Occasions,** by the Rt. Rev. Father in God Edward Stillingfleet, late Lord Bishop of Worcester: Together with an Index of divers Texts of Scripture, incidentally inforced upon and explained, and an Alphabetical Table of the Principal Matters contained in them. Printed for Henry Mortlack at the Phœnix in St. Paul's Church-yard.

WHereas William Turner, born in Betchton in the County of Chester, sometime an Apprentice to a Laceman in Covent-Garden, and afterwards Journeyman to one of the same Trade on Ludgate-hill, has not been heard of since 1702: If he will repair to Mr. Podmore, Stationer, in the Temple-Cloisters, London, he may hear of something to his Advantage, or whoever will bring Information to the said Mr. Podmore, that the said William Turner is dead, shall receive one Guinea as a Reward.

A Letter of Attorney suppos'd to be dropp'd betwixt Tower-hill and Broad-street Yesterday Morning, of no Use to any but the Owner: Whoever brings it to Mr. Turner, at the Prize Office in York-buildings, before Saturday Night, shall have reasonable Satisfaction.

ON Tuesday the 27th Instant will be exposed to Sale by the Candle, at Lloyd's Coffee House in Lombard street, at 3 in the Afternoon precisely, the Mary Hagboat, English-built, Burthen about 350 Tons, 8 Guns, lying at South Shields, near Newcastle upon Tyne, Robert Cassap Commander. Inventories, &c. are to be seen at Billingsgate Coffee-house on Smart's Key, and at Lloyd's Coffee house aforesaid. Sold by John Styles, Sworn Broker.

ON Thursday the 12th of June next will be run for a Plate of above 30 Guineas value, ready collected, on East-Bourne New Course in Sussex, by any Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that never won the Value of 22 Guineas; to carry 10 Stone weight, including Saddle and Bridle, the best of 3 Heats: And if 3 several Horses, &c. should win each a Heat, then the said 3 Horses, &c. to run a fourth for the Plate, the winning Horse to be sold for 40 Guineas, if demanded, to be thrown for that Night by any of the Contributors. Every Horse, &c. that runs, shall be enter'd that Day Fortnight before at the Lamb in East-Bourne, and kept there till their running, or within a Mile of the said Course, and any one that is not a Contributor to pay 3 Guineas at Entrance.

John